LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1857.

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THE WEEKLY JOURNAL grow hot under his administration, we shall have

could elect a Senator by getting a few individual members of the other branch, without any official action of such branch, to unite with them in a vote.

is not only countenanced and sustained tirus far by the U. S. Senate, but it has gone atterly unrebuked by a solitary Democratic organ in the country. We by a solitary Democratic organ in the country. We fully believe that the Democrats of the lower branch of the Indiana Legislature would, if it had been acceptable for the local manner of the local necessary for the accomplishment of their plans

THE CULTIVATION OF AMERICAN ART .- In mar

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lic priestcraft, vile, cringing, servile creatures, tion or what purported to be an exposition of an

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WEARS DAY, MACRIE 25, 1557.

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the office-seekers—though to be sure the pesturent breath of an office-seeker is the only breath he has breathed within the memory of our oldest inhabitants. He onght to have got used to the fetor.

The property in the angle of a particular species of property into a Territory was taking it for public use. If the awner obey the jurist of vary eminent ability, a review of the opin ion of the majority of the Judges of the Supreme ion of the majority of the Judges of the Supreme ion of the intervention of the content of the forest property into the law does not touch his right in the remotest degree. But, if the awner of the content of the conten

We have more than once said what we thought of the conduct of the Pierce Administration, which, affrom the office of Governor of Utah and encountering his bold and direct defiance, quietly succumbed army of office-bolders will be at least one gool result. The army of office-bolders will very soon learn not to to him, but, as we wish to avoid the appearance of partizaniam in this article, we shall not now repent their time and money in Presidential elections. partizanism in this article, we shall not now repeat what we have thus asid. We do most sincerely and seamostly hope that the Bechanan Administration will make a stand against the condition of things at Ctah, and not, like its predecessor, run before the first wordy change of the polygamous Governor. No one can doubt that the state of affalse at I tah is a most horrible blot upon our national characters.

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It is said that Mr. Buchanan recently offered the apposintment of Governor of Utah to Maj. Ben Mc-Callock, of Texas, cartainly a most brave and resolute man; and that the offer was declined. We wish it had been accepted, but we have no doubt that a true man can easily be found who will accept the office and do its duties in upto of Brigham Voung and all his infamous and ruffinally myrani-

Young and all his infamous and ruffianly myrmitone. We do not undertake now to decide whether
the United States Government, through any or all of
its departments, could or could not properly adopt dinot measures for putting a stop to polygamy and all
patronage should be to promote the interests of the
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We are not a little puzzled to appount for the removal from office of Mr. Benj. F. Hal'ett, District Attorney for Massachusetts, by the Buchanan administration. For very many years past Mr. Hal-

and now, without any explanation, this great on the invent in the Terrinery. Every man here holds at the will of Bricham Young: and here we are any in protection. I am faintly of opinion that Bability and protection. I am faintly of opinion that Bability and the second of Bricham Youngs and the second of Bricham I and mormous cannot be punished with a Normous cannot be punished And now, without any explanation, this great tion which he labored in season and out of season to to the sharch, is murdered rebbed, contrated, and had, solely for questioning the authority of the Persona are now in the Persitentiary, convictable Persona for one of the Persona for the Persona for the Persona for the personal former of the most form

Unquestionably if the principle were established ting one attempt to remova Brigham Young holders, no matter what their services may have

actor as a prophet and the purity of the spiritual wife actions.

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IMPORTANT FROM NICARAGUA.

Asprawall, March 10 1857.

The almenac-makeroften speak of an eclipse not being visible in cetain locations. We suppose the reason why it isn'visible in those locations

must simply be that there in't any there. THE REGISTRY SYSTEM The New York Tir etates that of \$112 160 poner coming to that for-fice, but lost during the math of February through the insecurity of the mat, \$83 16, or two-thirds, was in registered letters. There seems to be very little doubt that the registy system actually fuellitates fraud on the part of he post office officials b pointing out the letters whice contain money, and whice It is therefore an object tosteal We presume there is no doubt that the registry system has proved an uter fallure. Under it the

people have paid an addional amount of postage only to render the transmission of their letters still more insecure. It oughtto have been abolished by

the late Congress and wil probably be abolished by the next, but the questions what are we to have in its place. The amount of other lost from the meils before the adoption of the registry system seemed to render some remedy indispensably nece and, now that one expedint has been tried and has failed, what is to be trid next? Would it not be better to have no Government mail at all than trust their money-letters?
The New York Time-enter having given

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illegal ones.

Inpon the best of those has been nearly or quite exhausted. Probably all the guano, at past and presaffect to the organization of their opponents and as doubt last until the world shall have had time to

INTERNATIONAL LAW. John Quincy Adams was TENNESSEE.—The American party and the Democratic party in Tennessee are engaged with equel activity in preparing for the grand condition in Angust. It is avident, from what is said by their respective organs, that the Americans are confident of victory, and that the Democrats are not. This

every legal voter they possibly could, and importing good guano have aver been found, and the supply illegal ones. of Kentucky toe, now nuderstand the necessity of ent rates of consumption, will be axhausted before a close, vigorous, and energetic organization as an the close of the present century. Still it will no the Mexican government.

gust. It is avident, from what is said by their respective organs, that the Americans are confident of victory, and that the Democrats are not. This fact is of excellent omen.

We do not know which is the more wonderful, that John Quincy Adams deliberately expressed such a truism, or that an editor of common intelligation of the personal properties and the State of California. And the Democrats carried Tennessee last November were—first, that the Ambassadors of Spain, the content of which we published in our columns the observation of the Democratic carried Tennessee last November were—first, that the Ambassadors of Spain, the content of which the State of California. And the Democratic carried Tennessee last November were—first, that the Ambassadors of Spain, the word with the Ambassadors of Spain, the cox to fiviled out among the adjacent territories and the State of California. And the State of California and Indiana, had little or no hope of Mr. Fillmore's elections to the Presidency and, secondly, that they were scarcely organized at all, whilst the organization of the Democracy was as complete as human effort could make it. In Tennessee, as in Kentneky, all through the Presidential canvass, the Americans reliefs too exclasive was owing sinaply to the revolution of the earth on last will be account the content of the state of California. And the Democracy was as complete as human effort could make it. In Tennessee, as in Kentneky, all through the Presidential canvass, the Americans reliefs too exclasive. The trivity of the state of the California and Indiana, had little or no hope of Mr. Fillmore's election to the Presidency was a some of the state of the State of California. And the Democracy was as complete as human effort could make it. In Tennessee, as in Kentneky, all through the Presidential canvass, the Americans reliefs too exclasive was owing sinaply to the revolution of the earth on its axis. And the Philadelphia editor might as sentially and the California and the California. And the Democracy w

of forwardness, and very promising.

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THE AFRICA'S NEWS .- The telegraph made mere reflously thought of invading Mexico, are left with-

affect to the organization of their opponents and as a means of locrassing their strength and bringing it all out at the Angust elections and preventing any repetition of the scandalous Democratic frands that were practiced so successfully in November.

We said that the Democracy of Tennessee are not sanguine. The following is from their leading organ, the Nashville Union, which is notoriously far more in the habit of including in vain toosats than of sounding alarms:

We see strong sines of disastrons conflicts in several gametos, which, if not qualled, will defect us. We make a farth of sounding alarms:

We see strong sines of disastrons conflicts in several gametos, which, if not qualled, will defect us. We make carry every Senatorial and Representatives gives the known of the strate and three in the liques. The loss of a single Senaterial district places us in a minority in the Senate; and the loss of the observable proposers in the fillows. The loss of a single Senaterial district places us in a minority in the Senate; and the loss of the observable proposed that less of the observable proposed the most important intelligence by this arrival:

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MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1867. THE SPANISH INVASION OF MEXICO. - The und of this projected invasion as stated in th ircular note addressed by the Spanish Minister of oreign Adlairs to the Ambassadors of Spain, the

The crops in Arkansas are in an unusual state to seize the rest, and has meanwhile despatched a Minister to Madrid charged with the special task of forwardness, and very promising. setting forth the facts to the Spanish Court, there is of course no reason at all. The supposed affront has vanished into nothing, and the grandiloquent and vainglorious Spaniards, if, indeed, they ever

most mercileas violence?

THE OHIO AND MISSISSIPPT RAILROAD.—The grading of this great work of internal improvement is entirely completed to Mitchell, the point of its crossing the New Albany and Salem road. The great tunnel, eighteen handred feet in length, is now really for the track, and the track-laying to Mitchell in a faw days. The superintendent purmer was the property of the first place, are too scanty and imperfect for the maliferance with Property of the first place, are too scanty and imperfect for the first place, are too scanty and imperfect for the maliferance with Property of the first place, are too scanty and imperfect for the first place, are too scanty and interfect place, are the first place, are the first place, are the first place, are the first place, are too scanty and interfect.

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[Special Correspondence of the Duniville Journal.]

Premature Arrangements—The New York Politicians
Ex-Governor Georg. etc.

Washington in pursuit of a high selection to the New York Confirer and Enquirer attempts to account for the establishment of the similation in the pursuit of a high selection to pursuit of a high said lucrative appointment, and at his heels vere at least a score of particulty politicians to heart him, expecting to participle in the participant in the participal to the was sure of the Knards of the news daily sanguing, and because of the Cancasus. The establishment of the mission at Teleran will solve the failure of the war, copecially it as a spectration. And not washington in pursuit of a high sanguing, and because of the counterest the dangerous intrigues of the news sure of the New York Confirer and Enquirer attempts to account for the establishment of the single politicipant in the participant of the dangerous intrigues of the news sure of the New York Confirer and Enquirer attempts to account for the establishment of the mission on ordinary diplomatic principles. After a painful trial, he sums up as follows:

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iont of all moral considerations. Although it may

ag named Land Offices, in the State of Iowa, comoing on Monday, the 4th day of May next

AT FORT DODGE, FOR THE SALE OF 94, 95, 96, and 97, of Range 25, Hancock Co pt, 99, and 100. " 25, Winnebago T SIOU'S CITY, FOR THE SALE OF

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hawfulness and expediency. In a philanthropic view, he argues that the comparison with respect to the slave should be made from the original burbarium of the native African, and contends that slavery in the United States has been a blossing to the slave should manage the expediency of gradual emancipation and colonization at the cost of the whole United States, and without injury to the mastern, and arges the expediency of gradual emancipation and colonization at the cost of the whole United States, and without injury to the South, who are in no respect to blame for the institution.

The rights and duties of a citizen of a citizen of public and social life are apoken of in detail, and the danger of the surface of the

public and social life are apoken of in detail, and changers of immorality in various pursuits point-out. There are many suggestions proposed by abop Hopkins in reference to these duties of the internal points in reference to these duties of the internal points of clock this morning with California dates to the bit inst. and on party \$1,200,000 in specie.

She connected at the Isthmus with the Golden Age.

The latter passed, March 10, off Cape Corientes, the stoomay well be doubted, and the practical carrying out of others is altagether impossible unless the strict morality inculented by Bishop Hopkins were practised by all the people in all the walks of life.

This work, however, is full of interesting comments upon the peculiar condition of American citicums, and their moral, political, and social duties. There is much in it of practical mediulenes, and a deep to moral instruction in councetion with matters which are too apt to be regarded as indepensant of the matters which are too apt to be regarded as indepensant of the matters which are too apt to be regarded as indepensant of the matters which are too apt to be regarded as indepensant of the matters which are too apt to be regarded as indepensant of the matters of the matters of surrounding San Jaun del Sud, March 10, off Cape Corientes, the steamar Sonora, bound up.

The steamer Panama, from San Jana del Sud, had arrived at Panama with 125 deserters from Gen. Walker's forces, in a most testitute condition. Their passage to the United States was paid by the Coota Bican Government. One hundred left in the Greenada for New Orienns and the remainder are among the passengers on the Illinois. There is much in it of practical medium of the condition. Their passage to the United States was paid by the Coota Bican Government. One hundred left in the Greenada for New Orienns and the remainder are among the passengers on the Illinois.

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wins, Chines, Mahommedana, or the Mormona, to set up their peculiar forms of hauthentian in any of our States or Territories. In this connection Bishop H. reviews the nameadoan position of our Bouna Castle of the following obituary of the continuous positions of our Bouna Castle of the following obituary of the continuous positions of our Bouna Castle of the following obituary of the continuous positions of our Bouna Castle of the following obituary of the continuous positions of our Bouna Castle of the following obituary of the continuous positions of our Bouna Castle of the following obituary of the continuous positions of our Bouna Castle of the following obituary of the continuous positions of our Bouna Castle of the following obituary of the continuous positions of our Bouna Castle of the following obituary of the continuous positions of our Bouna Castle of the following obituary of the continuous positions of our Bouna Castle of the following obituary visitors. He requires them, hefore being admitted to an interview, to request it less than the positions. He requires them, hefore being admitted to an interview, to request it less than the continuous positions of our Bouna Castle of the following obituary visitors. He requires them, hefore being admitted to an interview, to request it less than the positions. He requires them, hefore being admitted to an interview, to request it less than the continuous of the first of Mary, is likewise and strong part of the following obituary visitors. He requires them, hefore being admitted to an interview, to request it less than the positions. He requires them, hefore being admitted to an interview, to request it less than the positions of the first of Mary in the strong admitted to an interview, to request it less than the positions of the first of Mary in the strong admitted to an interview, to request it less than the positions of the first of the following obitions. He requires them, hefore being admitted to an interview, to request it less than the positions of t

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LATER PROM TEXAS.—The steamer Atlantic, at Shi lines.

The principal consignees of her gold are so follows: Drexal & Co., \$200,000; Wells, Fagro, & Co., \$200,000; Duncan, Sherman, & Co., \$200,000; Wells, Fagro, & Co., \$200,000; Duncan, Sherman, & Co., \$200,000; Wells, Fagro, & Co., \$200,000; Duncan, Sherman, & Co., \$200,000; Wells, Fagro, & Co., \$200,000; Wells, Fagro,

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At the Neal House in this city, on the 27th last,, by the Rev. T. J. Brane, Mr. William T. James to Miss Sarah A. Wilson, both of Madisou, Indiana.

On the 25th inst., of cropp, Janutz, Infant daughter of A. S. and Elizabeth S. Woodruff, aged 16 menths. On the 24th last., at Middleten, Ill., Aluzar E. Jones, of Chicago, formerly of this elly, of congestive fever.

A firs broke out this morning in the bakery of C. L. Butler & Bro., on high street, which barned the establishment to the ground, together with Winchester's dagreerean rooms, and a tin shop aljoining. The infect continues very dull. The sake have been mendy in small lotest \$8.505, 96 for each fair to have been kindled at the door.

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Branch—Sales in round lots to the trade at \$\frac{1}{2}\epsilon\$, and has prevailed for clover, and sulf sales at \$\frac{1}{2}\epsilon\$, —Some little demand has prevailed for clover, and \$\frac{1}{2}\epsilon\$ branch \$\frac{1}{2}\epsilon\$, while the codes very dull, throthy \$2 40\in 3 \text{5}\emptyre{1}\text{5}\emptyre{1}\text{5}\emptyre{2}\text{6}\emptyre{2}\text{5}\emptyre{2}\text{5}\emptyre{2}\text{5}\emptyre{2}\text{5}\emptyre{2}\text{5}\emptyre{2}\text{5}\emptyre{2}\text{5}\emptyre{2}\text{5}\emptyre{2}\text{5}\emptyre{2}\text{5}\emptyre{2}\text{5}\emptyre{2}\text{5}\empt

weights, 8* to 89 30, medium new and old leaf \$16@\$13, good new and old leaf \$13@\$15\$ and famor leaf \$15 a 320. The raise of the week have been 350 blads, of which o hads reviews, and including 31 blads old leaf taken by a manufac-turer at 15% 6 B, round. The following are the particu-

On Monday, sales of 33 hhds-4 at \$7 15@48, 6 at \$8 35 Un menday, sairs of 33 hhds—4 at \$7 15@\$4, 6 at \$9 35

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\$14 90@\$15. On Tuesday, sales of 65 hhds at full prices—1
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betwe manimously refused to leave Rivas to fight, what me willing to defend their position. California papers contain no news of importance, the narriest generally are dell. Four is selling; at the receipts from the mines are meagre, owing to the heavy floods throughout the State.

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onsiderable advance. Freights—A ship was taken for Liverpool to-day at 2s for our, and the consignment of one for the same port gives way at Ad for cotton. NEW ORLEANS CATTLE MARKET, March 24. Beef Cattle...The supply of fine cattle is limited and the prices are in favor of holders. We now quote good cattle tit lie W h net, Here-We quote at lie W h net. Scarce and prices in aver of holders.
Sheep. We now quote at \$5 50@36 50 \$7 head. A modrate stock.
Milch Cows.—We now quote at \$30@365 W head. A dult

tinue large. Trent prices for the week at all the markets are as

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gross.

Beef Cattle—Continues scarce and the market steady at \$3.75@\$5.50 goos, the latter for very prime.

Sheep are firm at \$2.50@\$5.each.

The Great Internal and External Remedy. DR. JOHN BULL'S RING OF PAIN DR. JOHN BULL'S RING OF PAID.

Is warranted to cure the fellowing diseases, to-wit Cholra, Bowel Complaints, Dysentery, Weak Stoinach, Genral Debility, Liver Complaint, Dyseppeds, Chila and Forey, Rheumatian in its wort form, severe Burns, Ashian in the Wort form, severe Burns, Ashian
hibbled, Bruless, Sores, Want of Action in the Kidneys,
Liver Strawgerms, Palmere, Choite, Head and Teothershe.

CINES.—At last, in Sweden, the ingredients of two remodies that disinfect the blood of every corrupt element have been

BALTIMORE, March St. WHUMPHAST'S BALM OF ZANT

CANCER CURED.

Farm for Sale,

THE RICHEST OFFER FET. mond & Patten, agents for Louiville, july20 die CHULLES & SEVEDE

APOTHECARIES AND CHEMINTS.

Pure Drugs, Medicines, Perfunery, Sc.,

Dental Instruments and Materials, LOUISVILLE, KY. Precipied 25 cents.

CANCER CUREAGE.

I HAVE had on my face a Cancer for three ar four years which gave me much unesafines; believing that there was no cure for a cancer, as I had consulted may outnot by defaure they all said let it shoes. Heartmap much said of liv. Wim. Price, I gave him a call; in four weeks I was on tirely cured of the Cancer. I recommendation who may the high control of the Cancer to give the Loster a call, with a full cancer to give the Loster a call, with a full cancer to give the Loster a call, with a full cancer to give the Loster a call, with a full cancer to give the Loster a call, with a full cancer to give the Loster a call, with a full cancer to give the Loster a call, with a full cancer to give the Loster a call, with a full cancer to give the Loster a call, with a full cancer to give the Loster a call, with a full cancer to give the Loster a call, with a full cancer to give the Loster a call, with a full cancer to give the give the cancer to give the cancer Seventy Large Worms Expelled. be afflicted with Cancer to circu the Locater a call, with a full conversation of being curred.

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[For the Louisville Journal.] VOICES IN THE AUTUMN. All day and night about the caves Drift down the dry and rustling leaves And goodly yellow harvest sheaves

No more upon the uplands shine, In her red veins the generous vine Feels the ripe stirring of the wine. All day and night I sit and sigh, As the wild winds go whistling by Under the old and wrinkled sky. In narrow prisons, shadow-rife, Wrapp'd softly from all moral st And sunken from the aims of life To day to-night they lie slone

nheeding of my pitcons mon nsensate as a way-side stone! The cold blue light slides from the wall-Retwixt the hoarse winds' rise and fall I hear the lonecome cwlet's call, And over barren westes of sedge, That slope from wood to river-edge How into valleys, dim and low, Wind of the desolate Norland, blowl And cover all my graves with anow

Blow not the day! Blow in the night! lide the gray grasses from my sight, fill all the steep grave-roofs ore white! For what are they that lie so still lonely prisons, low and chill, it the lost types of ancient will? We live our lives! We feel the bright Then comes the full-orb'd strength of faith-And then the muffled tread of death In the dim corridors of breath! We year away, and are forgot

of all the earth, no pleasant spot That knew us once, but knows us not. I will not have my life in vain!

To burst from nothingness to birth, A little noisy grief and mirth, And then to mix with common earth! (Lost to the blessedness of light, To catch far gleams of perfect days...

To hear melodious waters flow Through flowery meadows cool and low Where geley gales from Eden blow! To hold the giele with fettered hand..... Sowing the hollows of the mand, lard by a fair and fertile land? Climbing the awful steeps of Gcd-Feeling, for a full-statured good. The God-bood hudding in our blood-

Climbing the heights we may not win, With the dead, wretched weight of sin Dragging us down in dust. Within And, trampled 'neath a careiese for In the dry mould of need take root To curve the bough with hitter fruit And then to know, that, in the grave Bonnd down in darkness like a clare 1s all the solace we can have!

(th, miserable! (My human cries, Hiding her dreary, faded eyes From the cold splendor of the skies) thur path winds ever past a slope rowned with a starry height of hope-Our eyes turn ever deathly way. Our bruised feet snaken in the clay We stumble in the light of day.

Sometimes the morn breaks red-sometime nto onr night, from purple climes, sudden fiame of sunset climbs. Sometimes a sullen night flows in Between the burning crass of sin, Drowning the dissonance and din Of moral warfare, and we lie-

With the dilated eyes of faith, Sometimes, beyond our winding p We see across the thunder's wrath From hills whereon God's beauty Hea I'laming against celectial skies. The pasper walls of Paradice. And then an olden flach of life Fürs up the tides of self to strife! And for our need we gather thence A curety of a higher senso-

Than that which hade with human birth Oh, well The ways are steep at best, And fell of darkness, and unblest, Whereby we climb to perfect rest!

(1, listen, thou of little faith, And blind, and halt, (the angel saith) Some thorns must grow in every path Fire little worth the victory was, That, faming over human loss Crowned the dark suffering on the cross. A stair of mercy goldenly To Him who died on Calvar, Though dark with many a sinful stain,

Thon need at not live thy life in vain-Thon art the heir of all His pain, Which, by the pitying grace of God, And through the merits of His blood liath grown unto thy largest good! Then all about me flowed a bright I'nsteady glow, serene and white, irviding daylight from the night.

And from a distant cloudy shore, The semmy skies, a crystal floor, Flashed through the sunset's open door And hopefully, from base to grail— By pearly stair, and golden rail, Wound off into the azure palc—

Then life became a sea of balm, lian rivers of eternal calm. And death, a glorious mystery...

And death, a partial A fair page of elevality
Scaled kindly from our power to see!

EMMA ALICE BROWNE. Those of our readers who love true poetry will hail with delight the following lines from an old and favorite contributor who has been long and

strangely silent. We pray that she may not here-

after keep the bright spirit of poetry in prison in [For the Louisville Journal.] THE POET'S CHOICE.

Approx's milk-white horses climb the East, Just o'er you mountain's brow the day-God's steeds Flash their gold manes, and shake their arching neek While streams in radiant mists their panting breath. While streams in rations most incir panong oream. Thou, bay-crowned dreamer, shoulded not gaze alone in all this glory. Woo some gentle one In wave Love's myrite in thy wreats of life! See! Beauty's casket opens to thy touch, Fame's petted darling! choose thee out a bride! Look on this miniature—oh, is if not

"Beautiful? Yes. Oh, radiant as a dream Of fairy land and fairies, beautiful As aught of earth can be. Her Eastern eyes Flash on thomeat the broad, down-weeping I And Ethiop lashes, like the storm-God's swift. And fary sedmetar amid the clonds Which well his pathway. Never scriptor's art Carved from the marble such a regal hrow, or arched the fullness of so provid a lip, and trease shadowy as the raven wing of night eternal sweep in ebon folde.

Of night eternal sweep in ebon folds.
O'or her white shoulders, and her rounded arms.
But love has bloomed and withered in her heart.
Its first sweet blossoms never could be mine." From youth's red wine-cup; still within the wase Lingers its richest treasure, and her soul, Strong and enduring, breasts the bil'owy waves of her lone destiny. Oh, she is one Grown rich with suffering, and if he were blessed Grown near win semering, and it is evere breased. Who won the givit's wild worship, doubly hieseed Wert thou to win the woman's boundless love. Hat I leantly for saket is not beggared you; Herr is another—poet, look again!
Say, is whe not boundlail, whose roft, white brow, Set in its rolden ringless, looks so pure And dove-like on thee, from that jewelled shrine!

"Beautiful? Yes. But ch, the Northern hills. Now gleaming in the morning's golde Are also beautiful, and they may be Fit embleus for a being with a heart As icy as the frozen isles which float In the far polar seas. Like Undine, she Must win a soul ere she can form the true, Bright incarnation of the poet's dream." Behold another! is she not a mate

Echo tha word 'alorse,' that bittered curse A soomen's beart may know. The orange blow Will never star the midnight of those braids, Which diadem her pale and nobite brow. With the wild pining, with the fevarish thirst To drink of lowe's ewect waters all unquenched Her midrit's gaze will boildly dare the strange. Dark mysteries of Electrity—close! Her roul quoens indice! It cowers beneath her 'Ha! I have seen that face—how like a dream

"Ha! I have even that face—how like a dream Floats the dim memory past me. It was when O'er a bright Southern city drooped the wing 18 the dread pertiletace, and thick exhaind A foul misma from the unfilled grave. Heauty sank down with fewered moans to die, And manhood struggled, in its glant strength. With the destroying angel. Farce one wall Through all that stately city's bounds uprose To sell its desolation. Stunned, and faint With grief's dereal lighting slock, pale, trembling: Stole through the lonely streets. One sweet, and for Was stitling, and the graves. It was the same As this fair picture. Eighteen summers erowned Hor gantle brow with sameline. Luminous As the bright care hor pore and earnest roul Looked from her eyes. She was not beautiful DIED. And his winged angels stamped that youthful face With their own scal, and thus I claim has mine.— For Time, and for Evernity, my corn." LAURA LORRIMER.

[For the Louisville Journal.]
THE PICTURE. AT WILLIAM JAMES LISLE.

Ile had looked Upon it 'till it could not pass away.—Byron. 'm gazing on my favorite picture now. I'm gazing on my favorite picture now, oh it is strange the painter's made power Could mirror thus before my 'wildered eyes The form of one loet but to memory. How passionately beautiful she looks, licre are her ilusaments, there the roft glauce of those once dreamy eyes, so pure, so mild, in all their deep and thrilling eloquence. Here are those calm lips on the canvas wrought, Crimsoned like pale clouds at the eventide, Riesping apon the twilight's brow. Here is Each feature faithful to the dear lost one. Whose memory again they bring to me Ia all the wild obt love of other years. I know 'tis hat a thing of art, a lorm,

I know 'the hut a thing of art, a lorm, A light, a shade, a painter's imagery; Yet often as I gaze upon that face, Flushed with the buoyant glow of hope and youth, Those eyes dill beaming with the same sweet smile As when I bade thee last farewell and caught Thy cold and pulseless hand, and the wild thought Knahed like a torrent through my feverish hrain That we must part forever. I feel yet, When scales on the missilature of leve When gaaing on this miniature of love. when raining on this miniature of love,
Thy gentle spirit near me, and I off,
Through the long weary distance that divides
Me from thy runny home in tropic land,
On Fancy's plulon rise and fly to three,
A thousand league from hence.

I know 'twere vain,
Oh very vain, to think of thee again:
Eath has made thee another's and the next. Oh very vain, in think of thee again:
Fate has made thee another's, and the past
Is all of love that now remellar to me:
And yet how and it were to think of this.
I know we need may meet again to be
Friends as we were in childhood. Thy bright home
Is in a far off tropic clime, away
From the cold shore of my nativity.
Monatains and hills divide us, yet as I,
Off in my solitude through the long faty.
And through the vigits of the lonely night,
Giase on thy noble form, and dwell upon.
As if they were the shadows of thy life,
The fever-fah bue that lingers on those lips,
Closed in the eloquence of lovely thoughts
Thy bright yeer gleaming with a strange, mild glow,
A lovely yet mysterious brilliancy,
Made radiant by sorrow; I feet hope
Ries like a spectre from the dreamy past,
And with a tremblug flager and wild voice,
I weep et her siren harp, to indiagain I weep e'er her siren harp, to iuli again My soul with its entrancing harmoules.

Lady, the room, the well-remembered spot, Where hangs my favorite picture on the wall Is hastening to decay. The broken vase, Scattering its dead flowers o'er the ruined arch

And mock nur happier years; e'rn now on high The moon shines dim and faintly through the trees The moon shines dim and faintly through the trees Round the lone mansion struggling in decay. Een now, when tranquil willight shades the world. The ewailows witter in the airy domes, Where ears recounted shouts of mirth and Joy, And this food image of thy memory. So true to all that once was dear to me, The light, the wateh-siar of my boylsh years, Time may efface; but, traced upon my heart, Another is—a shade that shadows all, A splrit that smiles o'er the tearful wreck of baffied hope, a light that dimly horns on the cold altar of my lonely heart.

Farewell forever! May the spirit hands of nacean angele strew along thy path Life's brightest blessings. May thy holy love, Thy soul of feeling, and thy gentle thoughts, Be ever to thee ministers of biles.

ARREVACOD, near Greensburg, Ky. These stanzas from our young friend Minni are as beautiful as the star they are addressed to [For the Louisville Journal]

ALUYONE. Beantiful, beautiful star, Floating in soft, silver light, Throned in etherial air, Throned in etherial air,
Giory and pride of the night!
Wild is the witchery born of thy heams,
Flashes of splendor, mysterious gleans,
Sweetly and ellently charming my dreams,
Al-cy-o-ne, beautiful star!

Angels have made thee their home—
Down from their dwellings so fair
Gushes of melody conc—
Voices and harps on the air;
Teiling what raptures pass by with the hours,
Radiant with sunshine and blashing with flowers,
Visions of love in thy glorious bowers,
Al-cy-o-ne, beantiful star!

Beantiful star, Is there room,
Room on thy love-lighted shore
Where our chilled flowers may bloom
Billighted by sorrow no more?
Where we may sit through the long, summer day
Listening to mude of fountains at play
'Charming our sonle from their sadness away,
Al-cy-o-ne, beautiful star? Beantiful, beautiful etar!

Comes there a voice from afar; Comes there a voice to my soul Ridding me fir to a loveller clime Where in thy bowers, unsullied by time, Love ever reigne with a glory sublime, Al-cy-o-ne, beautiful star! MINNIE LA GRANGE, Tenn., Feb. 1×57. [For the Louisville Journal.] A VISION.

INSCRIBED TO A YOUTHFUL POET. BY C. S. PERCIPAL. I mw around the mount of Song
The motley rhyming crowd assembled;
Each eager face amid the throng
With hope and fear alternale trembled—
Universel to rise the hight sublines.

They saw the summit in the beam Of feme immortal hrightly flashing; They saw and heard the rocal streams In hright cascades melodions dashing, And breathed the sweet, rose-scented gale Anon descending to the vales. There, in a cool, delicious grove,
They as with mountain dryade throughes,
Amid th' enchanted scene to rove
Their raptured hearts were vaguely longis
But rough and steep the tolleome way,
Between them and the summit, lay.

Some, with a reckless waste of strength, Shot noward, nought their course imped Till, quite o'erspent, they failed at length, With feeble effort back receding; And anik amid the shadows gray That round about the mountain lay.

Some, with no power alone to rise, Essay a leader's track to follow; Others, with weak and pitcous erice, Bag the assistance of Apollo; The scoroful god this anwer flings— "A tortoise ne'er should coret wings! But lo! from out the mist appears

A bard in youthful exuitation. Upon his thoughtful hrow he wears The light of heavenly inspiration And sweetly sounds his golden lyre, As up his dauntless feet aspire. With wonder all that motley throng Behold him step by rtcp advancing With wonder hear bly thrilling song A thousand willing hearte entranci And admiration, for awhile, Doth eavy's cruel pain beguile.

No backward, faltering step he takes No toli impedes, no terror shakes; For lo! the god his labor blosses. Amid those beams his eye of fire Flashes with lustre all undying

With songs of old renown see vicing But stay! I dream; it cannot be— It is: my youthful friend I see! O jny to see that well-known face

Let me but stand beside him therei PREDONIA, N. Y. [For the Louisville Jonras].

ONE YEAR AGO. We paried love! 'twas in the summer time, When fair young roses lightly ope'd their loa And each bright flower-bell sweetly rang its ehi 'Twas ere the garn'ring in of yellow sheaves...

Came just one year ago I might not tell thee of my boding fears,

So ever hopeful was thy alightest tono, So checked my tears where well, too well, I knew That evermore my lath must be alone, From one sad year ago, I folt thy farewell kiss upon my lips, Each tone and look sank deep within my heart.

Fach tone and look sank deep within my near The memory is as dear to me as life—. And yet it makes the bitter tear-drops stark, Since one long year ago. Our paths diverged - I might not are thee more, Our pains diverses.—
But in the samered memories of the past
I cherish thoughts of what then wert of yore,
Scarce less than angel when I met thee last,
One long and year ago.

The mystery of Eternity is solved...
Forever found...the depths of peace and rest...
Forever lost...earth's sorrows and its sears...
Why do I mourn that thou art now more blest
Than one sad year ago? The birds now chant a requiem o'er thy grave,

The birds now chant a requirem o'er thy grave,
Thy struggling spirit is forever free;
Baloved ouel canst thou look from thy bright home
To earth? Look down, still blessius, loving me
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